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U.S. air strength builds in Vietnam

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is raising its air power strength in Southeast Asia another notch, a possible prelude to an intensified bombing campaign aimed at halting the North Vietnamese offensive.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told newsmen yesterday that some additional land-based U.S. war planes will be sent to the war zone. He provided no details, but other sources indicate the reinforcements will fly from the United States.

The move was announced soon after peace negotiations in Paris broke down again and amid a battlefield crisis in South Vietnam.

FRIEDHEIM did not link these

events to the new air buildup, but described the reinforcement as part of "an over-all plan to make sure Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has available to him all the air and naval assets he needs to protect remaining troops, to assist South Vietnamese in repelling the offensive.

The additional war planes will increase to about 300 the number of U.S. fighter-bombers and bombers ordered to South Vietnam, Thailand and Guam since early April when the North Vietnamese assault was gathering speed.

Over all, the action will boost U.S. land-based and carrier-based planes in the war theater to more than 800.

Friedheim mentioned that some additional naval ships are on their way to Southeast Asia. Since these

movements have already been disclosed in recent weeks, Friedheim's references to them indicated no new departures are planned at least for the time being.

A FIFTH aircraft carrier arrived off Vietnam this week, along with escorting destroyers. This raised to about 60 the number of American naval vessels operating in those waters, at least equaling the number there in 1968 at the Vietnam war's peak.

The Pentagon Wednesday sent a high-level mission to South Vietnam to determine what additional military arms aid Saigon forces needed.

Friedheim confirmed the arrival in South Vietnam of a giant C5 transport plane carrying three M-48 medium tanks to replace some of South Vietnam's tank losses.

FRIEDHEIM displayed pictures of a variety of heavy Soviet-built weapons which he said have shown up in South Vietnam for the first time. Included were T54 and T34 medium tanks, long range artillery and sophisticated anti-aircraft guns.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese paratroopers launched the government's first counterattack yesterday since the North Vietnamese opened their spring offensive.

The counterattack in the central highlands was designed to end the isolation by road of Kontum, the provincial capital that is expected to be the first objective when the enemy's expected big push comes there.

SEVERAL HUNDRED government parachute troops made a combat assault between the cities of Kontum and Pleiku in an effort to clear the Chu Pa mountain pass on Highway 14. The cutting of this road interrupted the flow of supplies and troops from Pleiku to Kontum.

From Pleiku, Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported that the paratroopers engaged the enemy shortly after pouring out of their helicopters eight miles south of Kontum and 19 miles north of Pleiku. The fighting still was going on at nightfall.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Memorial march

Approximately 600 persons participated in a moratorium march from campus to the downtown area last night.

600 march downtown

By Terry Cochran
Staff Reporter

The moratorium march through the streets of Bowling Green last night ended in an attempt by some 200 students to dig a hole the size of a bomb crater in Sterling Farm.

A leaflet distributed after the march explained the digging as an attempt to establish a "liberated zone on the ROTC training field" as a symbol of "the destruction in Southeast Asia."

By 11 p.m. sod had been stripped from an area about 20 feet in diameter. Only two shovels were available, although more digging equipment was to arrive.

Students had also built a large bonfire with wood obtained from Sterling Farm.

THE LEAFLETS were circulated among the crowd of about 600 marchers as they returned to campus.

They explained that a similar action of digging a hole the size of a bomb crater had been carried out in the city of Ann Arbor by the Interfaith Council for Peace.

The march itself was peaceful, though occasional chanting and calls of "Pig" to police could be heard along the way.

Marchers began walking from Memorial Hall at about 9:30, following speeches by members of the University community and Rennie Davis, Chicago Seven defendant.

The group rambled through inner campus to Wooster Street, followed Wooster to North Church Street, moved

from Church to Court Street and then back to campus past the Administration Bldg.

A GROUP of 15 marchers attempted a sit-in at the corners of Wooster and Main Streets. However, they gave up when the main body of marchers moved on at the urging of marshals.

When the marchers returned to campus a speaker from the steps of Williams Hall told them the liberated zone in Sterling Farm would provide "services for the people," including such things as a day care center.

He said the area was provided with picks, shovels, tools, tents, and also vegetables and brown rice.

Police did not attempt to stop the group from occupying the field.

COLUMBUS (AP) - A federal judge granted yesterday a new voting date for 16 Cleveland area precincts as Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey took firm hold of 57 first-ballot Democratic convention votes.

Humphrey was in a good position to gain at least 20 more votes. Sen. George McGovern held 27 convention votes and led in balloting for 36 others in Ohio's 153-vote delegation.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti set next Tuesday as election day in 16 Cuyahoga County precincts which never opened last Tuesday. He acted at the request of Joseph Cipolone, county board of elections director.

Humphrey won Ohio's 38 at-large delegates. Other delegates were determined on the basis of returns in each of the state's congressional districts.

Thirteen convention votes went to favorite sons, Reps. Wayne Hays in the

18th District and Louis Stokes in the 21st District.

Voting machine trouble and other snafus kept polling places from opening last Tuesday in six precincts in Cleveland and 10 in the city's suburbs.

Several other polling places opened hours after the 6:30 a.m. opening, but in these precincts the scheduled 6:30 p.m. closing time was extended until 11:59 p.m. when Judge Battisti acted on a motion filed on Humphrey's behalf.

Earlier Thursday, before acting on the election board's motion, Battisti said he had no jurisdiction in a suit filed on behalf of McGovern.

With 95 per cent of the votes counted for the 38 at-large delegates, Humphrey had 457,405 votes to 434,053 for McGovern.

Sen. Henry W. Jackson of Washington had 88,963 votes; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine 98,252 and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota 24,595.



Rennie Davis

Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

War not winding down--Davis

By Patty Bailey
and
Jim Carey

Rennie Davis, Chicago Seven defendant, claims the Vietnam war is not winding down despite U.S. troop withdrawals.

Speaking before a crowd of about 2,000 last night in Memorial Hall, Davis said, "There is not a shred of evidence that the war is winding down."

DAVIS SAID President Johnson dropped about 60,000 tons of bombs a month in Vietnam during his term in office. In "winding down the war," President Nixon dropped 96,000 tons of bombs per month, Davis said.

He also said during President Johnson's term 95,000 persons were

killed, wounded or captured each month, while the number during President's Nixon's term rose to 127,000.

"We've all become innocent victims of a tragic use of misinformation," Davis said. He added that this results in failure for the people of the United States to understand and appreciate the people of Vietnam.

"We choose whether we are spectators of the greatest mass slaughter in the history of the world. The people must do everything possible to defeat war-makers here in this country and let Vietnam live," he said.

DAVIS cited Vietnamization as one of the prime reasons the war is not winding down. He explained that although a lesser number of U.S.

soldiers are being killed, more Vietnamese are dying.

"Vietnamization is literally driving the people like cattle out of the villages and hamlets and into the cities," he said.

In 1965 Vietnam was 85 per cent rural, according to Davis, but by 1971 it was 65 per cent urban because of "forced urbanization."

"The truth will be told by what unfolds, the people who fight for the United States in South Vietnam know in their guts that the patriots are the Viet Cong and the liberators are the people from North Vietnam," he said.

Davis said President Nixon will have to face "the last and final crisis the defeat of a puppet regime and the defeat of total air force by people he once called 'rag-tag guerrillas.'"

"There are people in Vietnam that are very far out," Davis said. "They have a culture and a history that many of us seated here could learn from and appreciate."

DAVIS SAID he backs a proposed three-point peace plan. The plan calls for a halt in the bombing and killing in Vietnam, a definite date to be set for U.S. troop withdrawal and

discontinuation of aid for war-related purposes.

The Chicago Seven defendant said the three-point peace plan is the "absolute rock bottom requirement" of any candidate who says he is going to end the war.

Davis urged the crowd to "bury the political fortunes of Richard Milhouse Nixon in 1972" and to defeat Hubert Humphrey in the Democratic primary election.

AFTER HIS speech Davis participated in the moratorium march through downtown Bowling Green.

He explained that he believes what happens in Bowling Green is important to the people of Vietnam because "anything that indicates there are people who are for peace is encouraging to them."

"People should write letters and send messages (to the Vietnamese)," he said.

"Congress should be besieged, the whole society should be heated up with antiwar sentiments," he said.

"I basically have wanted to be a farmer, but it's hard to get into that when this country is doing what it is in Vietnam," he said.

Darrow won't house College

By Cindy Suopis
Editorial Editor

Cluster College will not move its program into Darrow Hall next year.

Last month, the Dean of Students office referred a suggestion to Provost Stanley Coffman that Cluster College be incorporated into Darrow, the coeducational residence hall.

DR. COFFMAN confirmed yesterday that Darrow would not accommodate Cluster College students next year.

According to Robert Rudd, director of residence services, the decision to move Cluster College into the coeducational living unit was originally made because of the poor student response to Darrow Hall last year.

"The question is, can we practically and financially authorize an additional coed hall when we are not filling the first one?" he said.

Cluster College is a coeducational program and Rudd said if the coed feature was going to continue in the college, then the program will have to be in Darrow Hall.

RUDD WAS unavailable for comment on Dr.

Coffman's decision that the two programs would definitely not be combined.

The original decision from the Dean of Students office came under fire from residents of Darrow, who complained to Dr. Coffman and other administrators that the two programs would not be compatible in the same living unit.

Dr. Coffman said the students had a fair case and they were not consulted as much as they should have been before the decision was made.

Dr. Robert Goodwin, professor of philosophy and Cluster College faculty member, said Darrow residents thought the move would infringe upon the program they are running in the coed residence hall.

Rudd, on the other hand, did not foresee any conflict if the two programs were housed in Darrow. He said the social aspects could be intertwined and the academic aspects would not interfere with each other.

DARROW HALL and Cluster College are two new programs on campus this year. Cluster, an experiment in teaching the humanities, is offered once a year during the winter quarter. Students live and attend seminars in Prout Hall.

Dr. Goodwin said the dean of students office asked

the Cluster faculty to consider Darrow for accommodations next year. He said the faculty was happy with Prout, but when they looked at Darrow, they thought it would be desirable.

However, Goodwin said they reconsidered after looking more closely at the program in Darrow.

"We prefer Prout because we feel we were successful there. However, I really don't have objections to any place that has the equal facilities of Prout," he said.

Dr. Coffman said he did not think Cluster College would return to Prout next winter because there is a great demand for it by upperclass women.

RAYMOND C. Whittaker, dean of students, is currently investigating other possible locations for Cluster College next year. He is expected to reach a decision in the immediate future.

Students are now signing up for their dormitory preferences for next year. In the event Darrow Hall does not receive a good response from the students, Dr. Coffman said he doesn't think the original suggestion to move Cluster to Darrow will be reconsidered.

"I certainly can't see it now," he said.

SWP candidate to talk

The vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) will speak at 1 p.m. today in the Historical Suite, Union.

Andrew Pulley, running on the ticket with Linda Jenness, the party's presidential choice, has been active in the antiwar movement.

As a GI at Fort Jackson, S.C., he became involved in GIs United Against the War in Vietnam, one of the first GI antiwar organizations in the country.

In 1970 Pulley was the SWP candidate for Congress from

California's seventh district.

During his campaign, he flew to South Vietnam to speak to GIs about the war, but he said the U.S. Embassy in Saigon refused to allow him off the plane.

In the spring of 1971 he was the Chicago coordinator of the Black and Brown Task Force to End the War in Vietnam. Pulley also addressed the April 24, 1971 antiwar rally in Washington, D.C., as a spokesman for SWP.

His speech here is sponsored by Cultural Boost.

EDITORIALS

continued

The Student Arbitration Board (SAB) will not handle an investigation of the BGSU Foundation's holdings in war-related industries.

The stock issue was submitted to the board early this quarter after the foundation's board of directors rejected an SBO request to sell its holdings in four companies listed among the top 100 military contractors for 1970.

SAB claims that it is not equipped to handle the extensive research required to thoroughly investigate the issue, and it recommends that the SBO pursue the investigation through other channels.

If this matter requires a great deal of research, then perhaps SBO or University administrators would form a special committee of faculty and students who are willing to devote the time and skill that this investigation demands.

Even though SAB believes the research is too extensive for it to handle, let's not drop the issue now just because a lot of paperwork is involved.

There is a little more than just paperwork at issue here. The United States is not conducting the war in Indochina on words alone. It is using equipment manufactured by American corporations, some of the very corporations in which the foundation has invested its funds.

The war could not continue without U.S. corporations, and the corporations could not continue without their investors.

The University is contributing to and benefiting from the war effort. We demand an extensive investigation of the stock issue, regardless of the amount of paperwork involved.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

uncle benito

graduation present

By Cindy Suopis
Editorial Editor

Dear Uncle Benito,

Nobody wants me.

I've written letters, gone to interviews, put on a skirt and even painted my eyes to get a job. And still, nobody wants me.

There are three sections in my job file. The first contains copies of my 47-page resume. Everything is in my resume. My Sunday church habits, my three meals a day verification slip and my signed statement condemning premarital sex.

One page is a series of photographs of me as a child. Another page is devoted to an in-depth analysis of my ceramic project for Brownie Troop 472. The last page is a list of the years I missed fewer than two days of school.

I'VE SPENT over \$100 on Xerox copies of my resume and I've sent over 800 across the country. Just think, Uncle, some of the largest corporations in the United States have my ceramic project circulating in their office waste baskets. Maybe some of the copies were even recycled.

The second section of my job file includes a list of employers who have interviewed me. Even though they didn't hire me, I still keep their names so I can look them up when I make it big someday.

"See what you guys let slip through your fingers. If only you had a little insight when I first interviewed with you."

Some of these companies advertised that they want someone with all the skills I have and when I get there, they suddenly change their minds.

"Oh, we're not hiring. I used to be a big executive for the company, now I just travel around to colleges leisurely looking for the 'super student'."

Then there's the company representative who tells you money is tight. This guy must read "Newsweek" and "Time." Then I tell him jobs are tight. He says it's because money is tight. I tell him he is a tightwad and he still says money is tight.

The final section of my job file is filled with rejection letters that all say I am well qualified, but I have over 500 personnel directors from large corporations write to me personally to tell me I am well qualified, but sometimes I have the urge to write

back and ask them what they have against well-qualified workers.

Then there is the hopeful rejection letter that includes an application: "We hope you will fill out this application so we can put your name in our files to show our stockholders that there are people who really want to work for this rotten organization."

Or, there's the high hope letter that invites you to come to the main office (all expenses paid) for an interview: "Enclosed is a ticket for the Cleveland Rapid Transit."

IN THE mean time, as I wait for the job situation to heal, there are a few people who want me. There's the lady down the street who will pay me 75 cents an hour to babysit for her 12 kids. Or, there's always the all night counter girl job at the greasy spoon.

I wait for the day when the employer is no longer in the position of being so selective. I wait for the day when college graduates can literally turn down scores of job offers at this time of year.

I already have my routine planned.

"I hear you want to hire me because the money is good now and I am good and well qualified and you guys are really in a jam."

"That's right. W-w-will you work for \$100,000 a year? Please?"

"As I page through your 1973 Annual Report, I notice a chocolate smudge on the cover. Also, a lot of you guys have short hair. What's the matter with you damn conservatives?"

"We'll grow our hair. We won't eat chocolates. Just please—come work for us."

"Get off your knees, you creton. I'll let you know in a few weeks whether or not your company deserves my services."

Wouldn't that be great, Uncle, if someday I could actually say that to some of the biggies who have been saying that to me all year?

AND IF that situation should ever arise, I'll get my biggest pleasure in writing a rejection letter:

"I'm sorry, but even though your company is well qualified, I can't see myself working for a corporation like yours. Why don't you try recruiting in the high schools or the junior high schools for your executives? I'm sure you will have a bright and exciting future with some flunky to fill the position that you have been begging me to take ever since I became a senior in college."

"Oh yes, don't call me, because I have no intentions of calling you."

Your loving niece

campus colloquy

By Dan W. Lufkin

Editor's Note: A founder of the investment banking concern of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc., and a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, Dan W. Lufkin was recently appointed Connecticut's first Commissioner of its new Department of Environmental Protection. He also serves as a trustee of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

We have heard a lot recently about the "work ethic". Smacking as it does of Puritanism, Calvinism, Sunday School maxims and a host of self-righteous aphorisms popular in a bygone era, it is not one of the most exciting phrases to describe a major motivating force of our society.

In fact, it is downright out of style! But, whether we accept it or not, the "work ethic" will be as lively an issue in shaping our future as it has been in determining our past.

It became popular about 20 years ago to speak of American in the closing decades of the twentieth century as a society of abundance. We envisioned our continent as a great wealth-producing machine into which we poured an inexhaustible supply of raw materials and from which we received an equally inexhaustible supply of the good things of life.

The work week shortened. Technology lessened the individual's load. Government took an ever-more paternalistic cast. Because it all seemed so automatic, so effortless, both the meaning of work and its intrinsic value and contributions became blurred and confused—for a time.

YOUNG PEOPLE, especially encouraged to believe that the gentle ruminations of Consciousness III would produce a fresher, greener nation, consigned the work ethic to the junk heap of Consciousness I, preferring instead to substitute other ethics less harsh, less competitive, and less demanding.

Now, today, our embattled society stands in the ruins of its cities, amidst the debasement of its natural heritage, and listens to the great wealth-producing machine slowly clank to a halt. Looking for an easy solution, we seek some magic mechanic to get it operating in high gear again, to solve problems only vaguely understood.

Surely there's a button to press or something or someone to kick. Sadly, the remedy seems to have escaped us; curiously, it is that musty old-fashioned phrase "work ethic" that may prove our salvation yet.

The work ethic implies, first of all, that there is meaningful work to be done. Surely all of us, whether on the conservative right or radical left, stuffed shirts or shirtless, can agree on this fact.

In America today, there is more work to be done than people or wealth to do it. We have a continent to clean up and rebuild. There are cities to restore, resources to reclaim, raw materials to harvest more wisely and products to manufacture more safely and with greater care for the consequences of their distribution.

A decade ago, we looked to the primitive emerging nations as the last great arena of the work ethic. Now we see that sophisticated, developed nations

buried under their own excesses.

HAVING AGREED on the need for work, the nature of the ethic must be considered. Is it ethical to work in the profit system? Is work under such a system as ennobling as work in a "commune" or a people's republic?

Here again I think that the answer is self-evident. We are, all of us, oriented to the profit motive. In all its forms, it is truly the goose that has laid the golden egg.

Letters

policies from a politician?

After listening to President Hollis Moore speak on April 27, and again on May 3, we draw the conclusion that his attitude concerning University policies appears to be more like that of a politician than a university president.

On April 27 on the steps of Williams Hall, President Moore refused to take a stand on any of the issues about which he was supposed to be speaking.

After the meeting he was quoted as saying, "I feel frustrated when I come away from these rap sessions because I can't answer all the questions alone." We feel this was a gross understatement.

ON MAY 3 in Offenhauer main lounge, President Moore spoke on campus housing and open house policies. When questioned on future campus housing policies (i.e. co-ed dormitories) he professed lack of knowledge on the subject.

When questioned about the future food service policies, President Moore replied that the present policy was

For some the profit is money, for others, prerequisites, for still others, it is an intangible set of values—society, not self-directed. But the glory of our pluralistic, multi-valued system is that there is ethic enough for everybody—just as there is work enough to go around.

Money profit will motivate many, thank heavens, enabling our enterprises to supply our needs, modernize, diversify, protect against pollution and play a more significant role in activities

such as minority groups, job training and urban rebuilding.

Whatever the medium, and I don't think the medium is overly important, hard, honest, creative work of all kinds will be needed if we as a society or as individuals are to have a future.

And because there is so much to be done, there can be no free ride for the able, the strong, and the wise—not if we, our system and our way of life are to survive.

probably the "least worse" and added that he didn't know enough about the subject to take a stand on it.

Hollis Moore doesn't seem to know enough about enough, or at least if he

does he prefers not to talk about it. Why?

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down with bigotry

I was proud, as well as thrilled, to learn about the poetry reading by a "lesbian poet". At last our sophisticated audience is getting cultural pastimes of the quality it so rightly deserves.

Let us only hope that this event will open a long series of worthwhile shows. I can think of a number of "forgotten minorities" which may merit our attention.

WHAT ABOUT all the poets afflicted (or blessed) with halitosis or dandruff? All the sadistic trombone players, bald

sopranos, flat-footed dancers, heterosexual dress designers, necrophilic astrologers, psychotic evangelists? We are not prejudiced, we want to see them all, good or bad. Down with bigotry!

It is only strange to think that neither Socrates nor Plato advertised himself as a "gay philosopher".

Obviously they knew nothing about publicity techniques, or else they were naive enough to assume that their private lives had nothing to do with their work.

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objectivity

Again The BG News is letting its personal attitudes drift from the editorial page to the "news" columns.

One example is the extensive coverage given to George McGovern (four articles in the last two issues) with only one of them being anywhere near objective (the survey in Tuesday's paper).

I VIEW THIS as nothing but propaganda, and I'm beginning to think you rigged that "random telephone poll."

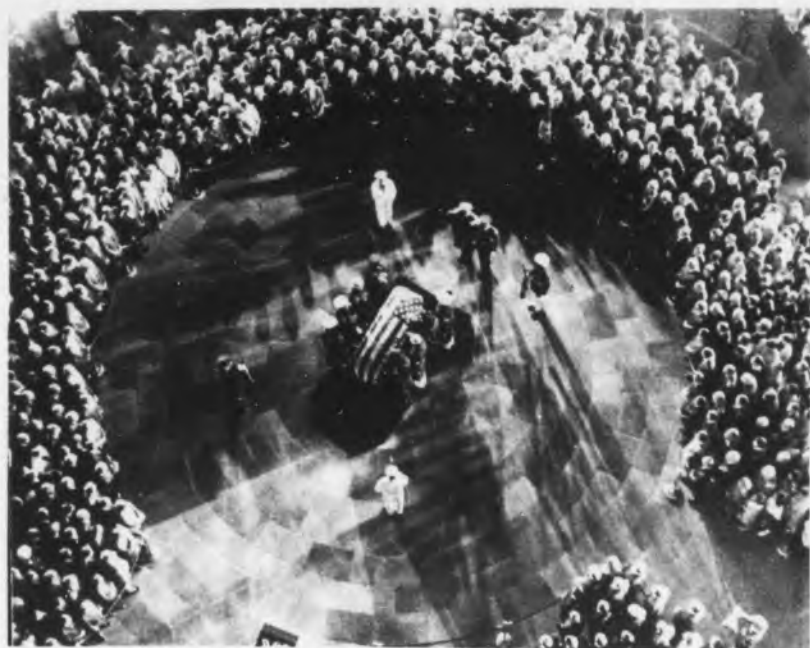
The second case is the pictures of the Miss (or is it Ms.) Bowling Green pageant. Although they were the funniest thing I've seen in a long time, I think you also made a lot of people resentful by making a joke out of something they consider serious. Is this moving society and its women (and men) closer to liberation?

Please, be objective and just give us the facts. Then let US decide.

Larry Dansinger
Department of History



'HE STILL REFUSES TO GO . . . ?'



In state

The casket of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, 21st person to lie in state under the Capitol Dome, rested yesterday on the catafalque used in 1865 for Abraham Lincoln.

How students view the issue

Strike day--means to an 'end'?

By Denny Law

"I don't think it helps anything, really. My parents are paying for my education and what do I do except sit on my butt all day and go to a few classes?" said a young woman sitting on the steps of Moseley Hall.

"The revolution is inside you, each person has to change inside. The college atmosphere isn't like the outside world. You can't strike your job when you get out there because they'll probably fire you," she said.

YESTERDAY WAS a national strike day to protest the Vietnam war and the deaths of the Kent and Jackson State students two years ago. But did many students here strike?

"If they could come up with a way to show opposition that would be meaningful to everyone, then that might work. I don't know, it just depends on each person," the woman said.

Another woman sitting in the north end of the Union said she doesn't see much sense in the strike.

"If it didn't work a few years ago when everyone was inherently involved in the situation, then it won't work now," she said. "There are too many people who stand up on the steps of Williams and make fools of us all, and it turns a lot of people off."

in a way so we can talk about the issues, then that's a strike."

However, another student in the Commuter Center said, The teacher gave us a choice in the classroom to talk about Vietnam or have regular class, and most of the kids wanted to hold regular class."

Tim Herpel, sophomore (A&S), who was in the Union passing out petitions against the war, said that "if my striking class saved one person's life, it is worth it."

I've got to live with myself, and if I didn't strike, I wouldn't be able to do it."

"HOW LONG HAVE people been striking classes?" asked Bradley Young, junior (Ed.), while he was sitting in the Commuter Center. "It just doesn't make any difference. After what happened at Kent, Nixon didn't end the war, and he's not going to stop it now," he said.

Tom Brown, sophomore (A&S), said he sees the

ballot as an alternative to the strike.

"I'm going to vote for McGovern. He said he'll get us out of Vietnam in a day," he said.

A woman in the Union said she considers herself "far removed from the situation."

"I had to remind myself it was May 4. My education is important right now, I'm more interested in getting a job, and things like that."

George Wallace leads in Tennessee primary

By Don McLeod
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With 59 per cent of the state's precincts reported, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace appeared headed

for victory in the Tennessee Democratic primary yesterday, taking 70 per cent of that vote.

An antibusing amendment, which helped Wallace's voter turnout, carried by an even heavier edge, taking some 80 per cent of the vote.

President Nixon handily won the Republican primary in which there was heavy crossover voting by the Tennessee GOP in the Democratic election, which

swelled Wallace's advantage.

The Tennessee victory gave Wallace at least 44 of the state's 49 Democratic National Convention delegates. He appeared to be winning the rest.

Humphrey, who did not campaign personally in Tennessee but had some organized support, was running in second place with 16 per cent of the vote, to Wallace's 69.

Muskie seeks comeback

By Walter R. Mears
AP Political Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, beginning his quest for a political comeback, said yesterday no candidate

will win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first convention ballot. He declared that he can still unite the party and lead its ticket to victory over President Nixon.

The senator from Maine,

relaxed and philosophical, acknowledged it will be more difficult for him to win nomination at Miami Beach now that he has quit active campaigning in the presidential primaries.

Nonetheless, he said,

"What came down can go up again, especially this year."

Muskie, in blue sports shirt and slacks, discussed the campaign dropout, his new game plan and his prospects in an interview at his rented oceanfront retreat in this golfing resort, where he has been vacationing a week.

He ventured no forecast of the Democratic outcome or who would be the man to beat at the convention.

Muskie said he remains confident that he can beat Nixon. He said it remains to be seen whether McGovern or Humphrey, the men to whom he left the primary competition, can prove they could do the same thing.

Muskie said Democrats who are sticking with him still tell him they are doing so because he has the best chance of winning election if he can gain nomination.

Veterans stage march in honor of Kent dead

KENT (AP) — A group of Vietnam War veterans led a silent march through Kent yesterday in a memorial observation for four Kent State University students killed two years ago in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

The march by more than 200 students, including veterans clad in battle fatigues and a woman's contingent, was peaceful. Ken Johnson, leader of the Vietnam veterans against the war, said they were marching to "show solidarity with the Indochinese brothers and sisters."

HE ASKED the marchers to avoid violence.

The march took a two-mile route through this northeastern Ohio city to Taylor Hall, the scene of the May 4, 1970 incident in which guardsmen fired on rock-

throwing students.

Johnson told the marchers, referring to the 1970 killings, "We see what the system has done for us and our silence is our way of replying to them."

The marchers carried banners bearing antiwar slogans and the women's contingent carried banners with messages such as "Free Our Sisters" and "Allison and Sandy Are Alive In Our Struggle."

ALLISON Krause and

Sandy Scheuer were two of the four students killed two years ago.

The march route was worked out with city officials in advance and the marchers had a city police escort to the campus.

At Taylor Hall, the veterans organization held a rally.

Already at the Taylor Hall site were students who had conducted an all-night vigil at the spot where the four died.

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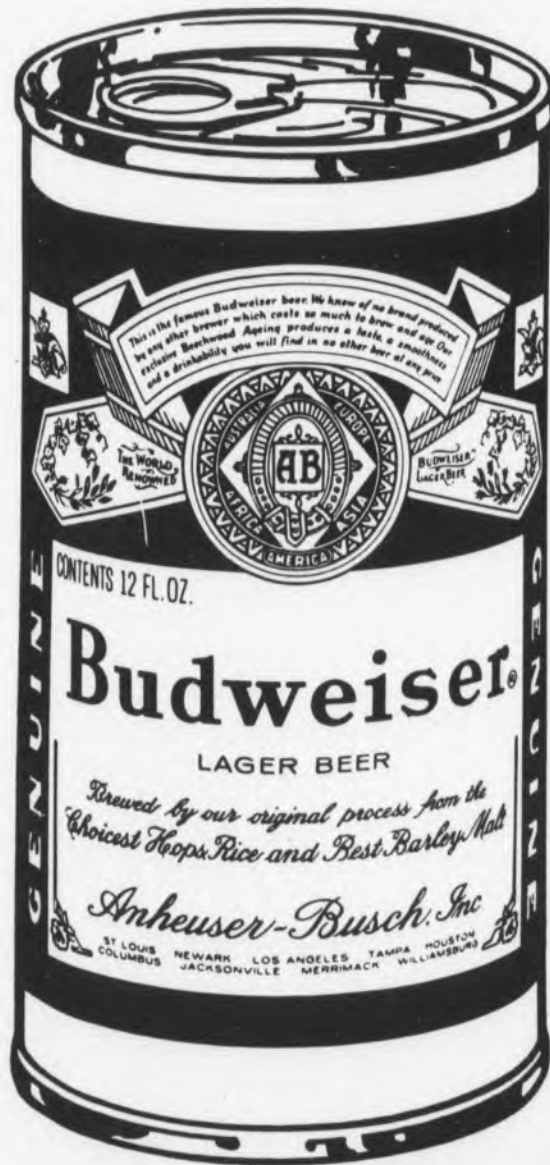
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Named chapter of year at convention

Alpha Phi Alpha activities viewed

Editor's note: The following is the first in a three-part series on the three black fraternities on campus. Part two will be published Tuesday.

By Kenny White

"It has been a long time coming, but at last we are getting the props that are due us." That was how Sphinxman Stephan Holmes, freshman (B.A.), summed up the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. rise to prominence.

With only three black fraternities on this campus, relating greek life to the black population has been a difficult task. Many of the students believe that by becoming a "frat rat," they are following the crowd and not their own beliefs.

The three black fraternities here have the smallest number of brothers in their fraternal bond. However, one important reason is that Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi were just recently

established at the University. Alpha Phi Alpha has been on campus since 1959.

Within the past year, interest in greek life has grown tremendously among the black student body. There have been more projects of high quality and appeal introduced by the black greeks.

A regional convention for the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha was held in Gary, Ind. the weekend of April 7. At this gathering, Epsilon Theta, the BG chapter, was

recognized as the "Chapter of the Year."

The president of the fraternity, Gerald Lee Dillingham, senior (A&S), was honored as the undergraduate "Alpha Man of the Year."

Opinion

Such honors followed a lot of hard work and many successful projects. The brothers have been involved in the dedication of Dunbar Hall, sponsored the "Black

and Gold" speakers project, the "Raw Funk" annual party and the "Spring Affair" dinner ball.

Lamarr Anthony, sophomore (B.A.), who is the dean of the pledges of the fraternity, said, "We hope to continue making progress and we hope to make the black students more aware of greek life."

John Grant, sophomore (Ed.), who is the social chairman, expressed a desire to bring more top name entertainers to campus. One event that needs more black response

is Homecoming, he said.

The Alpha's now have nine pledges in the "Sphinxman Club." These pledges recently sponsored a campaign to raise money for sickle cell anemia, a disease deadly to black people.

In two days, the Sphinxmen raised a total of \$259.32. Most of the money was collected from students, faculty and members of the community.

The money was turned over to the sickle cell anemia clinic at St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo.

This was the community project that the pledges are supposed to carry out during their pledge period. "It was a very worthwhile project because the money is badly needed for the clinics around the world," Holmes said.



Courtesy of News Service

The Sphinxmen, pledge club members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, conducted a drive to raise funds for sickle cell anemia research.

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Miami Beach recommended as Republican convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The arrangements committee of the Republican National Committee recommended unanimously yesterday that the 1972 Republican convention be switched from San Diego, Calif., to Miami Beach, Fla.

The arrangement group's resolution today goes to a special meeting of the GOP national committee, where the switch in convention sites is expected to be formalized.

The Miami Beach bid, formally presented

yesterday, offers the Republicans rent-free use of the convention center for the three-day meeting Aug. 21 to 23. The Democratic National Convention will be at the same place starting July 10.

RICHARD L. Herman, vice chairman of the arrangements committee, urged the panel to accept the Miami Beach invitation, which he has been negotiating since problems arose with the San Diego site a month ago.

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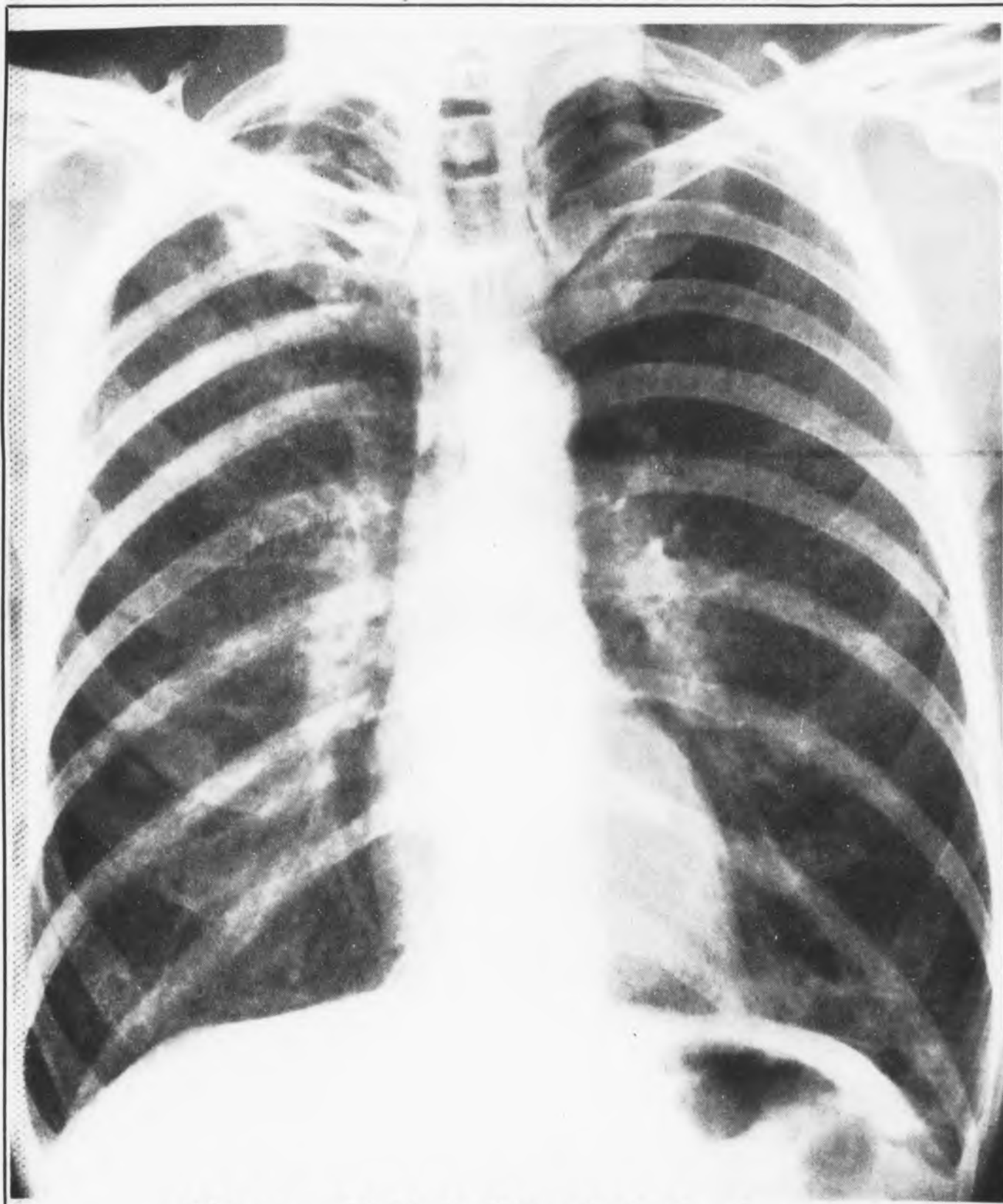
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To aid exceptional children

SCEC schedules 25-mile hike

By Martha Tolley

Two men will run and an estimated 125 others will hike 25 miles to Toledo Saturday in an effort to raise at least \$2,500 for exceptional children.

The local Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is sponsoring a hike from Bowling Green to Toledo to raise money for all areas of special education.

CHARLES Sprandel, instructor in education, and his brother Davis, both of Toledo, will run the 25-mile stretch.

They will be among volun-

teers from the University and Bowling Green community who will attempt to find as many sponsors for the hike as possible. The sponsors will pledge to give a certain amount of money for each mile the hiker completes.

"With all the talk concerning the apathy of students and the public, this is one opportunity for all the people to show their concern and support for all the children under the realm of special education," said Steve Holland, junior (Ed.), publicity co-chairman of SCEC.

There will be eight checkpoints along the route, which runs north on U.S. 25 through Maumee and ends at the Lucas County courthouse in downtown Toledo. Hikers may drop out at any checkpoint. Cars will be available to drive them back to Bowling Green.

MONEY FROM the hike will go to various organizations for exceptional children, including Wood Lane School, Lucas County Autistic Program, Sunshine Children's Home, and Camp Courageous. Ten per cent of the money will go toward other SCEC projects.

Holland said SCEC expects some competition from the Beta 500, which will be held Saturday afternoon.

"We'll probably lose a lot of our fraternity and sorority members to that," he said. According to Holland, SCEC hopes to make the hike an annual event.

expanding it to include the speech and hearing department and the Reading Center.

"Anyone who wants to march can," said Holland. "All they have to do is show

up Saturday morning at 8 on the lawn in front of the Union."

Persons wishing to sponsor a hiker should contact Jan Sulick, 372-3976, or Holland, 354-4282.

Network power
topic of program

Are American television networks too powerful?

The question is the topic of a special program to be broadcast by WBGU-FM tonight at 6:30.

"The Image Empire" looks into the corporate interests of the networks and discusses how these interests affect the public. Involvement of NBC, CBS and ABC in the Vietnam war and defense contracts will also be examined.

Guests will include Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, Variety Radio and TV Editor Les Brown and other media critics.



Navaphoto by Gene J. Puckett

Graveyard

A tiny "cemetery" appeared in front of the Union early yesterday morning. The "stones" bore slogans and antiwar messages.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 5, 1972

Theater Unbound presents "An Evening with Gilbert & Sullivan" in the Carnation Room of the Union at 9 pm Friday and Saturday. Admission free.

The Upper Room Coffee House presents Sandy Stark and Joe Pack, folk & country singers, at 243 N. Main, from 9 pm to 1 am on Friday.

Cultural Boost will sponsor Andrew Pulley, the Socialist Workers Party's candidate for vice-president, Friday at 12 noon in the Historical Suite of the Union.

WOMEN will present an abortion action film and speaker at 3 pm in the Capitol Room of the Union. They will also organize for the Abortion March in Cleveland May 6.

Saturday, May 6, 1972

The Chess Club will meet from 9:30 am to 3 pm in the Commuter Center.

The Women's Lacrosse Club will play its first home game this Saturday. The match with Ball State will start at 11 am behind the Women's Bldg.

The Rugby Club will play Michigan State, Denison, and Elyria at Sterling Farm Memorial Rugby Field at 12:30 pm on Saturday.

The women's softball team will play Miami University at 1:30 pm behind the Women's Bldg. on Saturday.

Sunday, May 7, 1972

The Campus Bridge Club will hold a duplicate match Sunday in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Election of officers will take place promptly at 1:30 pm.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet from 2-4 pm on Sunday, in 204 Moseley. If the weather is good, they will meet outside.

The Sailing Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 pm in 203 Hayes Hall. Open to all interested persons.

Monday, May 8, 1972

The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Harrison Room of the Union from 1 to 4:30 pm on Monday. Mr. Ed Hawkins, the Christian Science campus counselor, will be there to speak with any interested persons.

Psi Chi will meet Monday at 8 pm in 108 Psych Bldg. Dr. Shenberg and Dr. Keeley will speak on "Behavior Modification." Open to all. Afterwards, Psi Chi officer elections will be held.

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Robin Williams is coming to the Side Door May 9-13.

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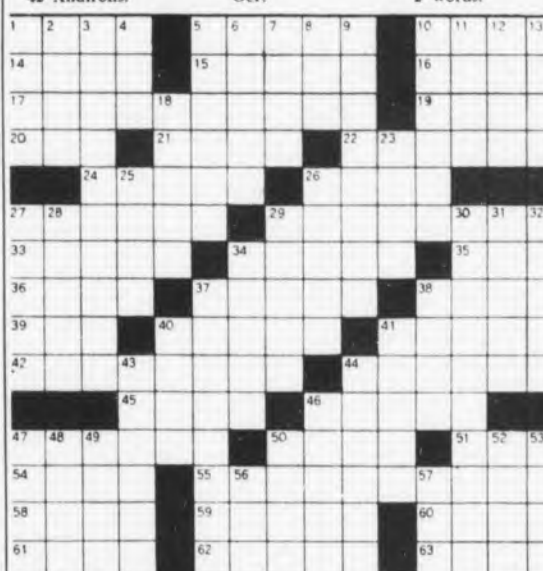
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1 Dietary substances.
5 Fortunate.
10 Cut.
14 Of the Mayagars: Comb. form.
15 Severity.
16 Conceal.
17 Onetime.
18 Mid-Eastern group: 2 words.
19 Officer: Colloq.
20 Man's nickname.
21 Sculls.
22 Sound of rusted hinges.
24 Runs before the wind.
26 Short distance.
27 Laundry problems.
29 Florentine painter: 2 words.
33 Ameliorates.
34 — test of mental age.
35 Purpose.
36 Ceremony.
37 Newspapers as a whole.
38 Brink.
39 Japanese name.
40 Make an address.
41 White heath.
42 Andirons.

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43 Stories.
45 Stones.
46 Laboratory substance.
47 Flexible strip of wood.
50 Detective.
51 Period.
54 Hic, —, hoc.
55 Priestly.
58 O'Neill heroine.
59 Family.
60 Swamps.
61 Remedy.
62 Avoids waste.
63 Jason's ship.
1 Former Egyptian King.
2 Earth: Comb. form.
3 Electronic device.
4 Sound of grief.
5 Rye, white, graham, etc.
6 Perjurers.
7 Food.
8 French coin.
9 Certain railroad bridges.
10 Native of Himalayan regions.
11 Water nymph: Ger.

12 Concept.
13 Dry measure.
18 Bumpkins.
23 — la vie.
25 Indian.
26 Horse —.
27 Fine cross stroke on a type face.
28 Republic in Hispaniola.
29 Food regimens.
30 Instrument used in physics.
31 Striped animal.
32 Hebrew measures.
34 Roasts.
37 Formal objections.
38 God of love.
40 Host in Valhalla.
41 Suave.
43 Heroic.
44 Bright lights.
46 Shepherdess in "As You Like It."
47 Ruler.
48 Window part.
49 River of Siberia.
50 204: Rom.
52 Pealed.
53 Too.
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Series of performances set by School of Music

A series of ten concerts featuring music by American composers will be performed this month by faculty and students from the School of Music in observance of American Music Month.

Concerts scheduled for May include:

May 7—University Jazz Lab Band;

May 10—University Symphonic Band concert.

May 11—New Music

Ensemble and senior composition recital by April Graham.

May 14—Collegiate Chorale concert.

May 17—Percussion Ensemble concert.

May 21—University Symphony Orchestra and A cappella Choir concert.

May 22—Composition recital by Deborah Hutton and Dennis Dieterich.

May 23—New Music Ensemble and dancers in a multi-media concert.

May 24—Composer's

Forum featuring New Music Ensemble.

May 25—Concert of contemporary clarinet literature by Dr. Burton Beerman and guest composers.

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RAIN CHECK

Travel, work, study program proposed

University faculty are considering a program in which students would work, study and obtain academic credit while traveling through the United States.

A social worker and faculty members here will discuss the proposed "American Odyssey" program with Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, next week.

THE PROJECT has been set up by Ed J. Downey, a

social worker who worked in settlement houses throughout the country.

According to Downey, the project will consist of 12 students and himself as faculty supervisor who will travel, work and study in specific areas of the United States for 15 months, the equivalent of two academic years.

He said the "visits" to specific areas will be built around a job experience in a typical trade of the area, such as migrant farmers,

day laborers in manpower agencies, and salesmen. Hopefully some work will take place in factories and hospitals.

Downey said that students will also spend an average of 15 hours a week in seminars and lectures, and will be able to obtain credit for courses by taking an examination.

HE SAID the students would spend between a week and three months in one area, depending on the goals

of the students and the job opportunities available.

One of the goals of the projects, Downey said, "is for the students to make enough money in these projects where they get paid to cover food, shelter, and transportation expenses."

He said expenses for the faculty supervisor would come from the University budget, but would probably cost less than educating one student on campus for two years.

Downey said students for

the project will be composed of those "who have a wide range of academic interests, and come from many cultural, ethnic, geographical, and economic backgrounds."

HE SAID he has the backing of 25 faculty members for his project.

The meeting with Dean Eriksen, will be held Monday in the Faculty Lounge, Union at 2:30 p.m.

Downey said he will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. with students interested in participating in the project at the United Christian Fellowship Center.



Folksinger Robin Williams will be appearing Monday through Saturday from 8:30 till 11 p.m. in the Carnation Room, Union. Williams is part of the Coffee House circuit. Admission is 25 cents.

ITT accusations nixed

Report oks Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee, in a report urging confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination as attorney general, rejects accusations of a political deal in the settlement of anti-trust cases against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

"Based on the evidence, it is the conclusion of the committee that the settlement was reached on the merits after arms-length negotiations between representatives of ITT and the Justice Department's antitrust division," the majority report says.

"Those negotiations and the settlement of the ITT cases were not the product of political influence or promises of political favor from ITT," it adds.

THE COMMITTEE conducted an extensive investigation after columnist Jack Anderson published a memo purportedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard.

It linked the out-of-court settlement to a pledge by the

huge conglomerate's Sheraton Hotel subsidiary to the city of San Diego to help underwrite the expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Canceled

The concert scheduled for Saturday night featuring Barbara Lockard and William Hartwell in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. has been canceled.

Previously the committee had unanimously approved Kleindienst's nomination, but it reopened its hearings at his request.

In a report to be filed today in the Senate, the committee concludes that Kleindienst, deputy attorney general at the time, "acted properly in the conduct of his office in the matter of the settlement of these cases."

A COPY of the report, circulated among committee members, was obtained by the Associated Press.

The committee voted 11 to

4 on April 27, after its second round of hearings, to reaffirm its original recommendation that the Senate confirm Kleindienst's nomination to succeed John N. Mitchell.

A minority report is to be filed by senators who dissented from the committee's recommendation.

Kleindienst's nomination is expected to be taken up in the Senate late next week or the first of the following week. Opponents say they plan extended debate but not a filibuster.

Fact Line enters second year

One year and 34,000 rings ago, Campus Fact Line, the University's telephone information service, answered its first call.

The service is designed to provide students and townspeople with immediate answers to specific questions about the University.

Fact Line was initiated on April 28, 1971, nearly one year after the Kent State killings and subsequent student unrest, and when Bowling Green was rumored to be a target for 1971 student violence.

According to Clifton Boutelle, director of the University News Service, where Fact Line is located, calls in Fact Line's early history were primarily concerned with rumored student disturbances.

"After the rumor period of about two to three weeks ended we got into business of dispensing campus information," Boutelle said. Currently the service is less concerned with rumor control and more involved in answering questions and

helping students through red tape procedures.

"If we help students avoid running around the campus needlessly to get answers to their questions, then we're doing something, constructive; and judging from the number of calls, we're

doing just that," Boutelle said.

With a bulletin board of campus events and a small reference library of information at their fingertips, the 16 trained student operators attempt to solve problems with speed and accuracy. Monday

Bands, jams, musicians to highlight free concert

A free concert featuring bands, guest jams and musicians will be held Sunday from 2:30 till 8 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg. or the Men's Gym if the weather is bad.

There will be no admission charge, but donations will be collected for Bangladesh.

Groups include Steve Biddle, White Light Train, 20th Century Fox and Baddog with Zam.

Anyone willing to marshal or help with cleanup should contact Earl Britt at 352-7993. Marshals should report at 2 p.m.

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Baseballers face Notre Dame

By FRED R. ORTLIP
Assistant Sports Editor

A three-game weekend set at "faraway" Notre Dame is on tap for Bowling Green's baseballers but events closer to home will be of more significance to coach Don Purvis and his club.

Purvis plans to send Dan Hebel (2-0), MAC Player of the Week Jim Meerpohl (3-1) and either Jeff Lessig (0-0) or Ric Richmond (1-2) against the inconsistent Fighting Irish for a single game today and a twinbill tomorrow.

But Purvis makes no bones about the dogfight brewing among the leaders of the glove-tight Mid-American Conference pennant race. "I'm interested in how the Ohio U.-Toledo and Western Michigan-Miami series

comes out," remarked Purvis. "Those two series will go a long way in determining who wins the MAC."

WESTERN (1-4, MAC) plays at Miami (3-1) while Ohio (0-2-1) travels to Toledo (3-1-1). Bowling Green at 3-2-1 is third behind the Redskins and Rockets.

If the Falcons (13-8-2 overall) can get help from Ohio and Western, they could conceivably steal away the MAC crown on the last weekend of the season against Toledo at Stellar Field.

But for now the order of business for Bowling Green is playing Notre Dame, a team, on paper, probably inferior to the Falcons.

The Fighting Irish, 9-13, going into last Tuesday's game against Hillsdale and

Wednesday's doubleheader against Michigan, had lost four of their previous six.

ND HAS shown gaudy losses to Ohio U. (4-0 and 13-2), to Miami (12-2 and 12-3) and to Cincinnati (6-2). The Falcons squashed Ohio, 6-5 and 4-2, and beat Cincinnati, 4-1 and 8-3. BG's three-game series with Miami was washed out.

ND coach Jake Kline, in his 39th spring as head baseball mentor will probably name southpaw Rich Eich (4-1) as one of his starters this weekend. First baseman Joe LaRocca and third sacker Rob Reschan were hitting .339 and .311 respectively going into this week's play.

After inserting several second-liners into the lineup in last Tuesday's loss to Eastern Michigan, Purvis

will switch back to his regulars for this series. The MAC limit of 20 players on a road trip keeps Purvis from doing much experimenting, since he'll need at least eight pitchers of that total for the three-game set.

"**WE HOPE** to come home with at least two wins," said Purvis. "If we could have a good weekend, we'd be on the road to a pretty good record." Purvis figured at the outset of the season his

club could knock off the team record of 20 wins in a spring, and although many games have been lost to a rain, that goal could still be reached.

The team needs seven wins in the final 11 games of the year. Bowling Green returns home for a short two-game stand against Detroit on Tuesday and Wayne State on Friday. They play a twinbill next Saturday at Central Michigan.

Thinclads prepare for only home meet

By Jim Ferstle

When the track team hosts its first and only home meeting against Central Michigan this weekend their players will be praying for the one thing that has eluded them since the beginning of the season.

No rain is the request which will travel skyward. "What are the odds for having rain five weeks in a row?" asked miler Bob McOmber, as he watched the rain at the Ball State Relays last weekend. "I'm beginning to think a rain cloud follows us wherever we go."

Rain or shine the most competitive events will feature Central Michigan's Dave Derr and the Falcon's Dave Fegley in the high and intermediate hurdles.

An added attraction will be former Falcon Sid Sink running an exhibition mile and half-mile with Dave Wottle in the three-mile.

There is also a prediction from captain Ed Watkins. "I'm going to run 9.5 in the 100-yard dash and 21.0 in the 220."

The best prediction would be if the weatherman said. "Saturday will be sunny and clear."

Linksmen tee-off

By JEFF MAYES
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green golfers face another busy weekend, traveling to Western Michigan for the 10-team Bronco Invitational tomorrow before hosting a quadrangular meet with Central Michigan, the University of Michigan and Ohio State University on Tuesday.

Coach John Piper will be taking a look at some new faces in the Bronco match with sophomores Jim Smith and freshman Bill Esch making their first appearances for BG this season. In a move designed to see how the No. 5 through 10 men play on a different course, Piper will leave the Falcons top four men, Rick Faulk, Ken Walters, Scott Masters and Tom Fortuna behind.

PLAYING in their places will be Steve Blowers, Mark

McConnell and Jim Stone and Mike Gardner with Smith and Esch rounding out the BG six.

"I want to see how they handle 36 holes in one day on a different course," Piper said. "But we're still going up there to win and if everybody plays well we can win."

TEN TEAMS will compete in the second edition of the tournament including defending champion Kent State. New teams in the field are Marshall, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan. Other teams included BG, Toledo, Northern Illinois, Indiana State, Illinois State and host WMU.

Three of the teams will get a sneak preview of the course today as Western will host an 18-hole triangular with Marshall and Northern Illinois.

Tee-off time is 8 a.m. tomorrow on the Gull Lake View golf course for the 36-hole event.

The quadrangular meet on Tuesday will be the last home appearance of the year for BG who hopes to keep their meet record of 5-3 above the .500 mark. Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m.

Nassau, I decided to drop out of school and join the marine reserves. It's probably the biggest mistake I could have made at that point in my life. But Mickey kept writing to me all the time and I finally decided that I owed it to him to come to BG and finish my education here," Horyl said.

"**LADDIE** IS certainly one of the finest lacrosse players we've ever had at Bowling Green," commented Cochrane. "He's not a great natural athlete, but he's worked very hard to make his stick become an extension of his body. That can be the difference between a good and a great lacrosse player. Laddie ranks on a par with Brizendine and it's just a shame that we will only have him for one season."

Horyl is not even experiencing a "full" year of lacrosse at Bowling Green this spring. He missed two games this year (Denison and Michigan State) due to the untimely death of his father.

Although Horyl will have only one season to display his lacrosse skills at Bowling Green, his best years in lacrosse could still be ahead of him. "I want very much to become a lacrosse coach," said Horyl. "I've given myself the goal of wanting to coach a college team at the national championships in 10 years."



Laddie Horyl moves into the attacking zone during the Michigan game earlier this season. Horyl has helped the BG attack to become one of the best in the Midwest. In six games this season Horyl has scored 14 goals and nine assists.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Falcon firstbaseman, Mark Ammons barely gets back to the sack on an attempted pick-off play in the 8-3 loss against Eastern Michigan. The Falcons traveled to Notre Dame this weekend for a three game series.

Scamper

Can stickers rebound?

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

An attempt to bounce back from a heart-breaking 11-7 loss to Kenyon College Wednesday will be made by the Bowling Green lacrosse team tomorrow in Athens.

The Falcons will be on the road to play the Ohio University club team in a non-league affair tomorrow before returning to home grounds next weekend to play league foe Ohio State.

Coach Mickey Cochrane will be trying to put the pieces together after watching his team fall apart in the second half against Kenyon as the Lords scored six "unanswered" goals in the first 14 minutes of the third period.

"We went completely to pieces," commented Cochrane. "It's really upsetting to see your team do everything wrong. We tried to regroup but we were outplayed, out-hustled and out-coached."

"We lost all our poise and made mistake after mistake," Cochrane said. "It was really devastating to see your team go to pieces."

"**KENYON PLAYED** a great game," Cochrane added. "We let them have their way with us. We didn't play our game. We had been averaging eight assists a game but got only one yesterday. We didn't play as a team, we had too many solo attempts."

The loss was more than just a loss because it hurt the Falcons in several ways. The defeat put the league into a three-way tie with BG, Kenyon and Denison all having one loss. The team's 16th national ranking will also go down because of the loss and the hopes for an NCAA bid might have been hampered by the defeat.

In the league, Kenyon (not Denison as reported yesterday) will play one more Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) game when they play

Ashland, and neither BG or Denison play Ashland.

The reason for this is that Ashland got recognition, later, from the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) and the Falcons were powerless to schedule Ashland.

The Lords had already scheduled Ashland before the season and could win the championship on a percentage but Cochrane indicated that deciding the championship might take a coaches vote. But all three teams involved would have to win the rest of their league contests.

HOWEVER, THE foremost thing on Cochrane's mind is OU and if BG can bounce back.

"I'll be surprised if we don't come back," Cochrane commented. "If we don't there is something wrong."

The OU club is 4-0 in the club division and 4-2 overall having lost to Kenyon and Denison.

Game time at OU is 2 p.m.

Footballers pick squads

By KENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

make believe fashion as on Wednesday night four players held a mini draft to pick players for next Saturday's annual Brown vs White spring game.

Rick Newman and Tony Bell were the first players that were tabbed by their respective teams. Newman went in the first round to the

brown team, while Bell was picked up in the first round by the white team.

The procedure of the draft was very simple, as two seniors who were picked by the coaching staff handled the picking chores. Tony Kijanko, a quick tackle and Fred Sturt, a strong guard took the reins and proceeded to choose what looks to be two strong evenly match squads for the game.

Before the drafting was started Kijanko and Sturt picked co-captains to help them form a team. Kijanko picked safety Gary Seeman as his co-captain, and Sturt took defensive end Bill Montrie as his.

After the co-captains were selected the coin was tossed again and the sides were picked. Sturt won the toss again and chose to become the white team. The coin was tossed in the air one more time to choose the coaches. Kijanko won the toss and tabbed Gary Tranquill and Carlos Jackson as their mentors. Sturt and Montrie chose Dale Strahm and Ron Chismar as their coaches.

Here is a list of some of the performers on each squad. The brown team: Newman, Kijanko, John Brandyberry, Mark Beach, Reid Lamport, Jamie Henneberry, Greg Brewton, Bill Centa, Gary Zelonis, Kevin Taylor, Dave Turner, Jim Macry and Pete Kisielewski.

The white team: Roger Wallace, Sturt, John Czerwinski, Greg Mecza, Bell, Joe Babics, Don Dillingham, John Villapiano, Myron Wilson, Jesse Greathouse, Mark Brown, Don Albrecht, Earl Hargrove and Tom Fisher.



Courtesy of News Service

Victors

The BG golf team displays the hardware they picked up last Saturday for their third consecutive victory in the Falcon Invitational. Standing left to right are Tom Fortuna, Rick Faulk, Ken Walters, Mike Gardner, Scott Masters and coach John Piper. Sitting in front is Steve Blowers.